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#### FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1900.

#### All for the Trusts.

The speech of Mr. Foraker of Ohio in the Senate yesterday, in defence of the Payne Porto Rican iniquity was interesting chiefly an opportunity to examine the propositiofor its frank exposition of the Republican party alliance with the trusts. Up to a thought it necessary to maintain some prestrongly fixed in the American popular hypocrisy, but it served its purpose and beyond doubt made the election of Mr. Mc-Kinley possible. It 's admitted on all hands that he would have been defeated if the masses of Republican voters had not been assured that neither he nor his erybody knows now how little credence fixed fact, or will be in a day or two, and the heart of the United States. Irrevocably so for the next five years. The merit system has been practically destroyed

notwithstanding. when a member of Congress, denounced mankind, the President of that day for loaning public money to banks without interest, he has himself offended in a far greater de- in connection with the absorption of the gree. The Treasury scandal in connection country by trusts. Two of these monster ganization of the monster monopolies.

of the United States, because of a clear fishes cannot be too greatly admired. constitutional prohibition, and therefore when the oil, sugar, tobacco, and rum trusts ordered them to impose Dingleyism on the island, they instantly changed front in servile obedience to their ewners and masters, and proceeded to ignore their ter of the Hay-Pauncefote Treaty.

The defence of this wickedness presented by Mr. Foraker, has a sinster significance in the threat he indulged in that should the Supreme Court of the United States decide that our insular possessions are integral parts of the country of expansion might have to be revised. That means, of course, that if the Philippines and our other islands cannot be kept and used for expleitation by the trusts, the payment of Dingley tribute to the protected monopolies, then Hanna, McKinley, Rockefeller, Havemeyer, Spreckles, Oxnard, Duke, and the rest may find i necessary to sell or give away our outlying American territory.

## The Rout of the Boers

There is something decidedly quee in the narrative of Lord Roberts' cessful turning movement east of Paardeberg, which we fail to undersand. If it be true that the Boer commander enter tained any hope of resisting the British advance with a fraction of his army and with both his flanks exposed, then whoever was in command in the field should be promptly retired. The retreat seems to have been a rout and a panic, which is inconsistent with the theory that the Boers were only trying to obstruct Roberts in order to gain time in which to entrench a position farther toward Bloemfontein. It must be said that the event has very greatly enhanced the British prospects and prestige. Lord Roberts at latest account was only ten miles from Abraham's Kraal, where it has been understood Joubert intended to make a stand on a strongly defensible line from that point to Klip Pan. If we may trust to the impression conveyed by today's news, the Boer forces are demoralized and it is possible that Lord Roberts may turn Bloemfontein and get in the Boer rear before

being compelled to give battle. While we cannot speak with any confidence on the subject, it looks rather as if Buller might be brought over by Van Reener's pass and assist a movement designed to envelope the Boer army-perhaps to cut it off from retreat to the north. Probably it will not wait. There is too much open country in the Free State to suit Boer tactics, and it would not be surprising if Joubert were to abandon it and retire above the Vaal. In any event he has in Roberts an adversary fully his match in strategy, and the indications are that this campaign is not to go to his

The story that the South African States have made peace overtures in an informal way is believed in London. If it be true, there is a chance that the war be true, there is a chance that the war may be nearer an end than appeared possible a few days ago. With all their male citizens in the field, the time must come when the supplies laid in by the Transvaal

and Free States will be exhausted, and there are already reports to the effect that provisions are running low, even in P.e. oria. Should the time come when the Boer troops cannot be fed, of course that

would mark the end of resistance. The fate of Mafeking trembles in the balance. It is not known whether a column has been sent from Kimberley to its relief, or not, although such a movemen was indicated in a despatch the other day Probably it is safe to assume that Lord Roberts did not wait a day after relieving Kimberley before he organized a column for Mafeking. If it was possible to push it forward at once, it should be heard from before long. But it is a long journey and the railway has no doubt been pretty thoroughly wrecked by the Boers: so it is doubtful if succor can be given to Baden-Powell and his sick and famished garrison in time to do any good. Still there is some hone.

The Davis Canal Amendment. A good deal of doubt existed last night and this morning in relation to the real character and the scope and effect of the Daily average (Sunday, 19,418, excepted)., 41.390 proposed Davis amendment to the Hay Pauncefote Treaty. It was quite generally feared that when it should come to be read and analyzed, it would be found to poorly cover its ostensible purpose. It will be time enough to consider that question when the American people have had

critically. It is not understood to meet the views very recent time the organization has of the Foreign Office, which would perhaps tend to recommend it to public confidence tence of devotion to ideas and principles A State Department official is quoted as stating that while Great Britain might mind and faith. Thus, in the campaign of not object to the change, the other Eu 1896, the St. Louis platform pledged the ropean powers would. This illustrates the party and its candidate to a mild form of advantage of that splendid diplomacy bimetallism. This was purely a piece of which took all the foreign cabinets into Mr. McKinley's confidence and secured their agreement to a treaty the fact or nature of which was yet unknown to the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations.

The Davis amendment may be acceptable or otherwise. The main point for Senators political associates were in favor of a sin- to consider is that the American people gle gold standard. Then the St. Louis are determined to build, own, control, and platform declared vigorously for civil serv. if necessary fortify-most certainly deice reform and extension of the merit sys. | fend, the Nicaragua Canal. If it cannot be tem wherever and whenever possible. Ev. had on those terms it should not be built at all. The Hay-Pauncefote Canal would should have been given to these ballot be a most admirable thing for Great Britcatchers. The single told standard is a ain and Canada; but it would be a knife in

by President McKinley, his official and per- Benjamin Harrison has been persona non sonal promises and pledges to the contrary grata in Administration circles. He is a patient little man and cooler than a fro-These purposes having been achieved, zen cucumber. He has waited for his the Republican Administration and party chance to get even and is enjoying it appear to think it no longer necessary to wear masks. One would suppose that the infamy have produced a Republican revolt intense antagonism of the plain people of in Indiana serious enough to promise the country to the trusts would render a Democratic victory in that State next aube country to the trasts would render a political organization about to seek national power again chary of exposing its relations with those extortionate and oppressive combinations. The contrary seems to be the case. Although Mr. McKinley, this valuable services to bis country to the trasts would render a point of its imperialist policy. Of course tumn. It is a novel thing for us to find anything to praise in the great American iceman, but it would be improper not to come to the rescue of General Wheeler, who for two years has been serving him that State next autumn. It is a novel thing for us to find anything to praise in the great American iceman, but it would be improper not to come to the rescue of General Wheeler, who for two years has been serving him o be the case. Although Mr. McKinley, this valuable service to his country and to so loyally.

Very strange phenomena are witnessed with the Standard Oil Bank in New York | corporations recently moved from Chicago is in startling evidence of the intimate to New York, because, in the former city, connection existing between the Adminis- public sentiment was inimical to monopotration and the consolidated financial or- lies. It is announced that in another instance the victims of the trust have The Republican course in connection moved away from it. The great American with the Porto Rican tariff movement has fish trust has been all but ruined because been even bolder, more open, and the menhaden have abandoned the North more impudent. Sthough President Atlantic coast altogether and taken ref-McKinley, Secretary Root, and the party leaders in Congress knew that customs duties could not be levied on do business in that State. The enterprise domeslic commerce between different parts and legal ability exhibited by these little

proposed free trade for Porto Rico, yet, tional millions into the pockets of the Another measure designed to put additrusts and, incidentally, a liberal commission into the Republican campaign chest, is now in shape to jam through Congress. It is the Hanna Ship Subsidy bill, twin sis-

# DEATHS OF PATRIARCHS.

Several Aged Virginia People Expire

on the Same Day. LEXINGTON, Va., March 9.-Mr. John Barger died at his home near Natural and so entitled to free trade, the policy Bridge March 4 at the advanced age of cighty-five years. He was one of the old landmarks of that section and a highly re-spected citizen of the county. Within a few hours of the death of Mr. Barger, Mr. and used for expleitation by the trusts, and the American people deprived of their rich and varied productions except upon the advanced age of eighty-four years. They had been playered and subsulprates and had been playmates and schoolmates and fast friends throughout their lives On the same day Miss Jane Wade died

near Brownsburg, at the age of seventy-nine years; her sister, Miss May M. Wade, having died just a week ago at the age of seventy-six years. Miss Sarah Pendle, a resident of Lexington, died the same day, at the Presbyterian Home here, at the age of eighty-four years. She was a native of Falling Spring neighborhood, this

# Jones Was the Victim.

(From Answers.)

Three friends who had been spending the evening at their club agreed that the one who did not do as his wife told him when he got home should pay for an oyster supper.

Smith, in trying to find the matches, trod on the cat. cat. 'That's right," said his wife, waking up; "kill That's right, said his wile, washing up, was poor cat, and have done with it?"
Well," thought Smith, "I'll have to kill the cat.
Brown was no less fortunate when he arrived me. In the dark he stumbled against the "Why don't you break the piano?" demanded

Brown at once broke the piano?" demanded Brown at once broke the piano.

When Jones got home he stumbled on the top step of the staircase.

""Go on!" said his wife from the bedroom.
"Tumble downstairs and break your neck!"
"Not me!" answered Jones. "I'll pay for the supper first!"

Woes of a Royal Playwright. (From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.)

The Kaiser—Speak oudt boldly, Herr Captain.

Vat do you gonsider de verdict on my—on our
olav to had peen?

Captain Lauf—De troot is gwite alvays unpleasant, Your Majesty. But de cheneral imorcession seems to be dot de "Iron Tooth" needs ing.
The Kaiser—Neffer mindt cheneral impressions.
At didet dey say apout it in barticular?
Captain Lauf—Dey saidt dere vas too much talk

The Kaiser-Vell, aindt dot natural for a tooth? Io, hc, ho! Pesides, you know dot you wrotet nost of de tialogue yourselluf. Dot's vun on f. | | Lauf—Dey vouldin't say nodding eider |e end of de feer,st act, |ser—Dot vas your ending, you know herr

Coses.
The Kaiser-Most of dot act was yours.
Captain Lauf-Der groaned ofer de third act.
The Kaiser-Bot was all yours.
Captain Lauf-Und most effrypoddy vented home The Kaiser-I gif you all de credit for de fort' Captain Lauf-Your Majesty is gwite too chen-

erous.

The Kaiser—Not at all. Not at all. It's chust my vay. I vish you better luck negst time.

POLITICAL TOTAL AND GOSSIP. Still Expinite

Charles Ergory Smill has writen abonyanother member of the Cabinet, declaring that the President as never changed his mind on the subject, is still in favor of free trade for Porto Rico, and that "the Conress and not the Executive was wholly esponsible for the change of policy." In view of these contradictory "ex-planations" that come from the Presi-dent's official household it is understood why such a tired feeling suddenly has come upon Mr. McKiniey; that he has arranged to go next week with Mark Hanna to the latter's winter residence in the piney region around Thomasville Go. several days ago by The Times, Mr. Ox-nard put in two weeks of very hard work just before the Payne bill was forced through the House, and during the anx-ious hours that immediately preceded its passage he nervously paced up and down the cerridor on the Repulican side of the hall, conferring at intervals of very few minutes with various uncertain members. It is held that, if there is any gratitude in runs the sugar measured, outbut the iys in luxury and following his natural

As to General Wheeler .- Gen. Joseph Vheeler is expected to arrive in Washington early next week and to immediately ask to be sworn in as a member of the House. It is believed that Spenker Henderson will refuse to administer the oath to-him, based upon the precedent estab-lished in the Roberts case. Then, it is thought, a special committee will be ap-pointed, as in the Roberts case, to inves-tigate General Who der's right to a seat. is considered not improbable that this pummittee will hole up the case as long as possible in the hope of wearing out the applicant's hope and patience. In the view of nearly every member o, the House who has been spoken to on the subject General Wheeler forfeited his seat by accepting a commission in ission in the Army, and his plea tha will probably be of no mail. The majority of Democrats, even those from General Wheeler's State, are violently opposed, on constitutional grounds, to his being seat-From the day Mr. McKinley was nominated at St. Louis to the present time Benjamin Harrison has been persona non grata in Administration circles. He is a patient little man and cooler than a from the day Mr. McKinley was nominated by Speaker Henderson's action the other day in filling the vacancy on the Ways and Means Committee which had been left open for Wheeler, have determined to oppose the day of the day of the committee which had been left open for Wheeler, have determined to oppose The Administration is supposed to be back of this. Its spokesmen in the House, it is stated, will take advantage of the opportunity afforded by General Wheeler's predicament to reply to the charge of militarism being made against the Administration as an essential part of its impersion collection.

> cement of the candidacy of Governor McMillin. At the same time the Governor announced his candidacy for a second term the gubernatorial office. Senator Turley having declined to enter the race, the contest is now between Representative Carmack, of the Memphis district; Judge Snodgrass, of the Supreme Court, and Governor McMillin. Mr. Carmack is a contractionist, Judge Snodgrass is an expansionist, and on this overshadowing is ue Governor McMillin has made no pub-ic declaration. In view of the recent pen espousal of imperialism by the Reablicans it is believed Judge Snodgrass now has a decided advantage in the race.
> The course of events in Congress is so clarifying the atmosphere that the issue between the two parties has practically been reduced to the question of holding the insular possessions as vassals or of extending to them the Constitution. This leaves the contractionist without a party, as the question of the retention of the new as the question of the retention of the new possessions no longer is an issue. While Representative Carmack is known to have a large personal following, his friends are beginning to fear that he will be third in the Senatorial race unless he soon revises opinions on expansion in harmon with the changed conditions. Judge Snod-grass has been quick to utilize the advan-tage offered him by the late developments at Washington, and is said to be making much headway. Governor McMillin, to occupies a favorable position by reason of the fact that he easily can endorse the constitutional expansion now being con-tended for by his party. It is believed that when Mr. Carmack goes to Tennesse within the next month to take the stump he will have yielded to the dominant sen-timent of the Democrats in Congress, and that, therefore, his opponents will have no advantage of him.

# INSTRUCTED FOR BRYAN.

sylvania to Vote for Him. YORK, Pa., March 9.- The Democrati-

county committee, which was elected at the primaries last summer, met in the new Court House yesterday for organization and the election of a delegate to the Democratic National Convention. County Chairnan Charles E. Small presided.

o 61 1-2. Love's election was made unan mous. The delegate from York county was instructed to vote for the nomination of Hon. W. J. Bryan for the Presidency. Former County Commissioner George W. Atticks, of Fairview township, who favored Black for national delegate, refer o surrender his ticket of admission when e entered the courtroom and an encounter took place between him and the doorkeep-

The committee on resolutions condemne the McKinley Administration for fostering trusts and for maintaining a single finan cial standard. Governor Stone was con-demned for cutting off \$1,000,000 of the public school funds. The records of Repreentative Ziegler, Senator Haines, Assem blymen Kayler, Macomber, Sterner, and Shutt were approved. State Chairman Bill-ing, National Committeeman Guffey, and Chairman Small also got the approval the meeting. The committee expressed regret because of the resignation of former Lieut. Gov. Chauncey F. Black as National President of the Democratic Clubs.

The national delegate was allowed to name the State delegates, who are as fol-lows: H. i. Wills, York; George M. Bollows: linger, York; George W. Fry, York; J. O. Schuldt, Hanover; R. A. Spahr, Dillsburg borough; Lewis Toomey, Dover township; Lee Fake, North Codorus township; C. A. Grote, Manheim township; Calvin Standi ay at de end of de feerst act.

The Kaiser-Doi vas your ending, you know herr aptain.

Captain Lauf-Dey hisset the second act like Mitzel, Winterstown borough; Mitzel Her-Gones. bert, Fawn Grove borough, and David S

Witmer, Windsor township.

Charles E. Small, chairman of the coun ty committee, was re-elected by acclama tion, Black's candidate, Zachariah Shef-fer, being withdrawn. In the same way former Sheriff A. R. Brodbeck, of Hanover, was re-elected State committeeman. William Eppley, of Newberry township, having

The convention for the nomination of a county ticket was fixed for July 31 and the primaries for July 28. The second Tuesday in August was fixed as the date for the convention which will nominate a judge for the York County Court.

#### TO REIMBURSE DENVER.

A Bill Favorably Reported by the Futher of the Monitor to Be Honor-

House Committee on Claims. mously, in the name of the Labinet, an laborate explanation of the President's has presented a favorable report on a bill mental structure to the memory of Capt. sudden free-about on the Porto Rican to repay to the city of Denver the sum John Ericsson will be added to the wealth question. This latest explanation, it is con- of \$3,200 for amounts of judgments it has of metal and granite in Fairmount Park. been compelled to pay for damages incur- A public-spirited and generous citizen of red by reason of negligent construction by Philadelphia, through James W. Paul, the United States of sidewalks adjacent to | jr., Treasurer of the Fairmount Park Art the posterfice building in that city. Upon Association, has contributed the sum of the completion of the postoffice building in \$5,000 toward a fund to be utilized in the city of Denver the Government caused erecting the memorial. The association to be constructed adjacent thereto a has named a Committee on Ericsson Mecement sidewalk with considerable slope morial, consisting of fifty men prominent ood toward the street. It was finished so in political and business life. The commitsmoothly as to become dangerous when- tee hopes that in addition to the amount ever any snow fell. Bridget Hickley and Matilda Human at

the piney region around Thomasville, Ga., for a long rest. Mr. Henry Oxnerd, whose modesty has kept him in the background all through the Porto Rican affair, and who, if he would, could also give out an "explanation" of the transaction, has gone away from Washington for a rest. As told save ago by The Times, Mr. Ox- fermed. On the 25th day of January, 1898, formed. On the 25th day of January, 1898. firmed. On the 25th day of January, 1898, the city paid, in full satisfaction of the judgment in favor of Bridget Hickley, \$1.-286.85, and on the same day paid, in satisfactions. isfaction of the judgment in favor of Ma-tilda Human, the sum of \$1.87.70.

According to an ordinance of the city of Denver, the owners of lots fronting upon streets are required to construct, at their

own expense, sidewalks, and to keep and maintain the same in good repair. Upon any defect in a sidewalk being discovered the proper city official has the right to serve notice upon the owner to repair the sidewalk within a certain number of hours, and upon failure of the owner so to do the city can either prefer a complaint against the owner and have him fined for failing to repair the same or the city can do the work itself and can create a classification upon the adjacent property for the lien upon the adjacent property for the amount it has been compelled to expend in labor. Of course, the city has no such rights as against the United States. It cannot compel the United States Government of the Course of the C ment to repair a sidewalk in front of its

If an accident occurs by reason of a dedefect is in the original construction of a sidewalk built by the owner of the adthorize a recovery for tort.

committee does not see why the Govern- hin will becoment should be relieved from a liability of risprudence. itical reasons Mr. McKinley does not care to come to the rescue of General Wheeler, who for two years has been serving him so loyally.

Tennessee Senuto ship.—New vigor has been imparted to the Senatorial race in Tennessee by the recent formal another tennessee by the recent formal another tennessee by the recent formal another tennessee.

"And before the officials at the postoffice would consent to even let the city remedy the defect, the custodian was compelled to write to the Treasury Department to ascertain whether it would object to the certain whether it would object to the compelied with the city of the consense against the city of t the sidewalk. These cases against the city were fought by the city attorney and ap-peals taken to the proper appellate court of the State, and from the opinion in the of the State, and from the opinion in the appellate court it is clear that the city pects to teach in one of the universities of neglected no rights it had to defeat the bis native country.

'As a private individual owning the same property would, under the law of the State of Colorado, have been compelled to reimburs: the city for the amount it had to pay, we see no reason why the Govern form therewith, and also to state the judgments so satisfied by the city of Den-

#### IN EUROPE. Employed ling Efforts to Secure a

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#### HEMP IN THE PHILIPPINES. A War Droze Exportation.

The Wa ent made the statethe total exportation ment vesti of bemp from ed at \$1.998,509. The d

follows: To China, 21,202 pain, 3,814 \$219,812; to Austr \$242,788, and to Fr.

The reports from 1 1899, and from Iloilo October and December eived by the War 1 date of American occupation of Manila was August 13, 1898, o ruary 15, 1899; Cebu, Februa.

# THE LANCASTER SALLS

Leaves for Boston After Three Days in Quarantine.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., March 9 .- The raining ship Lancaster, which caused some commotion by sailing into Hampton Roads Tuesday with a yellow flag at her mastwith inter whither she has been ordered. While lying off the Hygiea Hotel the yessel kept in marantine, the health authorities think-

ing it best to take no chances.

The fact that there has been no disease aboard since the suspicious case was put off at Santiago has allayed all fear of an epion of Appea.

#### AN ERICSSON MEMORIAL.

ed by Philadelphia.

mentioned above the sum of \$35,000 will

nna to the latter's winter residence in piney region around Thomasville, Ga., a long rest. Mr. Henry Oxnerd, whose sustaining serious injury and damage. desty has kept him in the background through the Porto Rican affair, and ver to recover damages, and obtained structure, of which the statue of Erics-son should be a conspicuous feature, and be erected upon the river bank in Fair

mount Park.
Captain John Ericsson was one of those rare men of genius who, by good fortune, are permitted both to conceive and to exc cute great designs, "and what they dare to dream of, dare to do." He changed the destinies of war in the greatest armed cisive blow at a critical moment in th contest, which, from the magnitude of the expense, sidewalks, and to keep and ain the same in good repair. Upon efect in a sidewalk being discovered coper city official has the right to notice upon the owner to repair the alk within a certain number of the history of the world. The services of Ericsson at that critical period in the history of the country can-

not be overestimated, and loyal and pa-trictic citizens are called upon to sub-scribe generously in order that this liberal contribution may be made available, and the commission for the memorial awardthe commission feed without delay.

minadhin a Ph. D.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 9 .- The degree of Ph. D. is seldom conferred by the If an accident occurs by reason of a defect in the construction of a sidewalk, the party injured can sue the city and the owner of the adjoining property, or he can sue the city alone. In the event that the party injured recovers damages from the city, the city has an action against the city, the city has an action against the property owner, whose duty it was under property owner, whose duty it was under nadhin, a high-caste Brahmin, who has the ordinance to keep the sidewalk in repair, for the amount it has been compelled to pay to such injured person. The law is clear that such rights exist where mitte of the faculty during a part of two days, and upon the approval of his thesis, jacent property. The city has no recovery against the Government in court under the Tucker act, as that act does not au- Oriental law by British tribunals, will re-The committee in its report says; "It aminers said, in reference to the Brahmin's ceive his degree of Ph. D. One of the exis true the committee has received a communication from the Treasury Department in which it denies liability in such cases, which letter is hereto annexed. But your credit. If his thesis is passed Swarminadhin will become doctor of philosophy in ju

if made sential ing in the same manner and owning the sential if he pelled to pay to the city the amount of pelled to pay to the city the amount of the judgment recovered against it for damversity of Madras, India, in 1892, when only fourteen years old, and received his degree of A. B. four years later. Having been in structor in physics for two years at Ma dras, he received the degree of A. M., and then traveled extensively through Europe spending considerable time in Germany

## VALUABLE GEMS STOLEN.

Diamonds Valued at \$2,900 Disappear in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, March 9.-The sudpay, we see no reason why the Government in good morals and equity should not pay the same amount. As the amount paid by the city in satisfaction of these judgments and costs amount to \$3.174.55, we ments and costs amount to \$3.174.55, we think the bill should be amended to conform therewith, and also to state the form therewith, and also to state the same amount to \$3.174.55 and the property of Mrs. G. Karciza, from a bureau drawer in her residence, 3104 below the property of Mrs. G. Karciza, from a costs amount to \$3.174.55, we have a surface and the property of Mrs. G. Karciza, from a cost and costs amount to \$3.174.55 and the property of Mrs. G. Karciza, from a cost and costs amount to \$3.174.55, we have a surface and the property of Mrs. G. Karciza, from a cost and the property of Mrs. G. Karciza, from a attention of nearly the entire city detection of nearly the entire city detection. Wheat, Oates, Cot tive force. Up to the present time one arrest, that of Isabelia Reed, a colored Maple. A familiar family name is that of girl, bas been made. Magistrate Jermon Root, and others are Branch, Stem, and girl, has been made. Magistrate Jermon Rose, and October Twiggs.

The magistrate Bird, Wing, Herron, and Wrenn suggest 1. United States Consul swritten the State Degree against the girl, but the serious might be mentioned here are Haddock. Fish is a family name, and others that might be mentioned here are Haddock. Pine, Roach, Bass, and Crabb. Family cautious.

There is a decided air of mystery about the case, which the police have been working hard to deepen. The alleged robbery was not discovered until yesterday afternoon, when Mrs. Karciza, who is the wife of a Russian naval officer, now on duty at Cramps', rushed into the Twenty-eighth District Police Station and irantically announced the fact of the missing diamonds. There is a decided air of mystery about r 1899 many strikes oc- the case, which the police have been worknounced the fact of the missing diamonds Special Officer Hancock immediately visit-Special Officer Hancock immediately visit-ed the scene, and after investigation ar-rested the young colored domestic, who eyer since has stoutly proclaimed her in-nocence. No one had access to the rooms but the family and the domestic, and on

made.

The first action of Captain Miller when informed of the case yesterday morning was to send a squad of detectives forth to instruct everybody connected with the case not to talk. It is thought that the police have since discovered something of importance regarding the missing gems, but whatever it is they refuse to reveal.

Yard, is familiar; and so is Garden, Gates, and Pickett. Names like those of traveled ways are Street, Lane, Alley, Way, Rhodes.

Young is a family name, and so also is Olds, Long, Short, Sharp, Blunt, Dull, Straight, Small, Stout, Little, Rich and Poor, Bliss and Palne, and Hurry and Waite.

There are many family name, and Hurry and way on leave without pay, as a measure of economy, while the remainder is equipped with old-fashioned weapons, a large number of which are fint-locks. The artillery is in such a radimentary state that it is not classed as a separate service.

An aunt of the Princes of Wales, the Ducliess of Aniall-Bemburg, recently completed her eighty-eighth year. She is the service of the whole army is constantly away on leave without pay, as a measure of economy, while the remainder is measure of which are fint-locks. The artillery is in such a radimentary state that it is not classed as a separate service.

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## REDUCING OFFICE EXPENSE.

Western Railways to Discontinue Individual Ticket Agencies.

CHICAGO, March 9 .- "The abolition of the ticket agencies is only one of the measures planned by the leading railway managers," : aid a vice president of one illippine Islands from | of the big Western roads. "The next step occupation to De- will be toward the abolition of individual is as the same has railway agencies, outside of the territory is as collectors, was of the lines maintaining them. Within sixty days the only railroad agencies in on of the product was as California will be those of the Southern United States, 39,206 tons, Pacific and the Santa Fe. The officials of 'nited King- the roads will undertake to distribute equitably among certain lines all the eastbound business from lower Pacific Coast points. Every Western line of importance and a number of Eastern lines maintain agencies at San Francisco. The expenses of these agencies amount to large sums. "The next place where the experiment

of individual agencies will be tried will be in New England territory Afterward the agencies in what is known as Eastern trunk line territory between the Atlantic ast and Buffalo, Pittsburg, and Wheel-will be closed by the managers of the tern roads. It is the present plan to

lish joint agencies of all the Western n cities like Boston, New York, and hia. These agencies will be un-management of the Eastern

#### uitted of Assault. WN, Md., March 9.-Harold son of Mr. Joseph Rich-

burg, indicted for assault Wastern Maryland Rallroad

## JENKINS' INSURANCE BILL.

A Proposition to Regulate the Business in the District.

Representative Jenkins of Wisconsin in troduced in the House yesterday a bill to regulate insurance in the District of Columbia. It is a bill which has been agreed upon by the several insurance companies and the District authorities.

companies and the District authorities. It establishes a department of insurance, the superintendent of which shall be the Assessor of the District.

The superintendent shall see that all laws of the United States relating to insurance are executed, keep copies of the charters of the insurances of all kinds, including life and other indemnity organizations.

zations.

The bill provides regulations for the control of companies similar to the meas ure which has been considered heretofore The superintendent may make an offi-cial examination into the affairs of any insurance company doing business in the District to ascertain whether the company is solvent. No company shall do business in the District unless it has complied with the laws of some one of the States requiring a deposit of not less that amount in the District Supreme

Court.

All insurance companies, except mutual companies, shall pay to the Collector of Taxes before March 1 of each year a sum equal to 11-2 per cent of the premium receipts of the last preceding calendar year. Special provision is made for assessment companies, Beneficiary societies and fraternal orders shall pay a tax of \$5 a year. The license for the tax of \$5 a year. The license fee to be paid by each insurance solicitor is fixed at \$1 a year. The license fee of solicitors for industrial insurance shall be 50 cents

#### SITES FOR GARRISONS.

Secretary Root Appoints a Board to

Consider Necessary Details. By direction of the Secretary of War, a board of officers to consist of Capt. William W. Robinson, jr., assistant quartermaster; Capt. Harry Taylor, Corps of Engineers, and Capt. John D. C. Hoskins, Third Artillery, will meet at Fort Flagler, Wash., on March 16, or as soon thereafter as practicable, for the purpose of considering and reporting upon the additional land required for building sites for garrison purposes at Fort Casey (Admira'ty

Head) and Point Wilson, Wash. he board will take into consideration actual requirements in the way of admal land, and if additional land is required the amount necessary and the lo cation thereof as well as approximate price at which it can be obtained, and whether which it can be obtained, and whether would be advantageous to the United ates to institute condemnation proceedgs to acquire it.

# SOURCES OF FAMILY NAMES.

ibstantially like those of familiar things. Take, for instance, the seasons: There i nummer there is a Summers, and though here may be no fall there is a Falls. Those that follow the months are January, March, and May. As to the names ike those of the smaller sub-divisions of ly name Morrow. As for familiar things

nature, take, for instance, Dew, Frost, now, Cloud, Storm, sad Gales, Raines ad Hale. To family names like those of inerals it is easy to think of Flint, Cole, Rock, Stone, Garnett, Diamond, and Jewell; and of metals, Gold and Silver and teele. Ayer and Waters suggest the ele-cents, and Mould and Clay are not unlike arth. As to things in the heavens, there Moon and Starr, and of the compass, West as well as North.

There is a considerable number of family names like those of colors, as White, Black, Green, Blue, Purple, Violet, Scarlett, Brown, and Gray. Like names of various members or features of the body are Hand, Armes, Legg, Foote, Bone, Chinn, Haire, and Beard, and there is also a family name Man. Like those of names Wheat, Oates, Cotton, Berry, Bean, Plum, and Cherry, and Oakes, Ashe, Pine, and

themselves; also Crane, Crow, and Lark names suggestive of titles of rank are King, Queen, Prince, Duke, Marquis, Lord and Tower. Another family name is House another is Mills, and the name of Barnes is familiar. There is a family name of Shedd, and others are Post, Wall, Roome, Roof, Rafter, Frame, Sills, and Hall, with

plements, or of household or other articles of use, as Sickies, Mallet, Scales and Lampe, Wickes, Couch, Broome, Needles and Shears, and Bell, Button, and Buckle. Of names like those of articles of apparel

Of names like chose of articles of apparel there are Coates, Vest, Cuff, and like distances are Furlong and Miles.

Pertaining to military things are names, many as Camp, French, Drum, Fife, Horn, Swords, Spears, Cannon, Gunn, Flagg, and Banner; also like those of natural features, Banner; also like those of hatural reatures, as Lake, Forrest, Pond, Field, Marsh, Glen, Dule, Pool, Brooks, Rivers, Banks, Meadows, Cliff, and Ridge.

Mapy of the names here enumerated are those of men famous in history, many of the name of the pool of the name of the

them are borne by men contemporaneously widely known. They are not hunted up, but set down as they occurred to me. I don't doubt that many more could easily alled by anybody who should give

## A GIFT FROM A SISTER.

Her Brother Lays It By for Future Appreciation. (From the Worcester, Mass., Gazette.) In common with other women, Mrs. Brown delights in a bargain, and when

she observed the advertisement of a great fire and water sale in one of the depart-ment stores she repaired there without deted of Assault.

N. Md., March 9.—Harold son of Mr. Joseph Richburg, indicted for assault and Anyland Railroad and a quitted yesterday after three hours' despendence of the recent and an a quitted yesterday after the relation and an an inglish process.

The German?" gasped the giver.

"Yes," said the brother; "it's written in German, a mighty handy thing to have eed. The second lay. There were many fine works of

around the house.

erdict of guilty, Since then Mrs. Brown has never bought into the space of by the Court after the space of the fully on the inside of it.

### NOTES OF THE DAY.

Nine million dollars' worth of shipping is under construction on the lakes.

Last year there were 3,846 fires in London, and 91 lives were lost from that cause. The "back-heesh" nuisance is greater in Pales ine and Syria than anywhere else in the Orient. The Bank of France last year discounted in Paris 2,101,830 separate bills for less than 100

Roumania is to have three new railway lines constructed at a cost of \$16,546,006, exclusive of olling stock.

India rubber heels on shoes, decreasing the fa-igue of marching, will be adopted, it is said, by he French Army.

In New South Wales the government has fixed the minimum wages of railway laborers at 7 shillings, or about \$1.75 a day.

The Czer is an accomplished whistler and some-lines performs variations on national airs for the intertainment of his intimate friends. Chicago school teachers having had their sala-ies reduced are instituting a movement to com-pel tax dodgers to pay their just tax.

It is announced that over 30,000 Mormons will leave Utsh for Wyoming, where a tract of 200,-000 acres of land is being selected for them. This winter has beaten the record within the memory of the oldest inhabitant of Dublin, for

The first dukedom created in Scotland was that of Rothesay. It is 430 years old, and the title of Duke of Rothesay belongs to the Prince of Vales.

Brooklyn wants the Tissot pictures illustrating the life of Christ. The sum of \$25,316 has al-rer dy been subscribed. The amount needed is \$0,000.

The German admiralty has decided to construct military harbor at Einden on the Weser, strongly For the first time in the history of the Britisl

army there is actually a desire among hat commissions should be given to me ave served in the ranks.

A great man does not always attain ripe old age; in fact, hardly half of the greatest men of modern and ancient times had reached that limit of age set by the Bible, seventy.

The League of New Zealand Wheelman intend nding a representative to Europe to compete in The "Manila (P. L) Times" states that the at-

The coal fields in Pennsylvania are nearly all aken up. Coal land in the Connells

While Britain is passing through a period of

English insurance societies are badly divided over the question of war risks. Some refuse to When the New York Third Avenue Railroad as completed work on the hig power house the

will supply power for all its lines ther installed there machinery that will pro-The anti-foreign attitude of the Government of China grows more pronounced, and is extremely meracing to loreign enterprise. Never in the last forty years has the central Government been so intensely anti-foreign.

Sleds can be steered without wearing out the ous by a new apparatus patented by a Rhode Island man, comprising a lever mounted on either side of the sled, with handles on the long end of the levers and flat blocks on the short ends, which are forced against the ground by litting the lev-

In olden days when tea was a rare and precious in olden days when tea was a talk and plucing silver strainers were need, into which the exhausted leaves were put, when they had been well watered and drained. They were afterward eaten with sugar on bread and butter. This fact is recorded by Sir Walter Scott in "St. Ronan's

an iname train who was injured on a rairroad train, while stealing a ride, has brought snit for damages, alleging that his mishap was due to the negligence of the company's employes. He says that although they knew where he was, and that he ought to be put off, they did not put him off. Japan has reason to be alarmed as to the sick

An Idaho tramp who was injured on a railroad

In India the military authorities have just is

cers traveling by rail on temporary duty may, if they prefer it, take bicycle with them at gov-rrmment expense, in fieu of a charger, when the laty for which they are detailed will admit of still happens that in cases of sudden out

of disease religious festivals are organized with a view to propitiating the supreme Power, and these functions have the effect of gathering fo-gether the people from infected as well as healthy localities, and spread infection. Persia's army on paper numbers seventy-seven battalions of infantry, forming a total force of

Mountain rats in the mines in Colorado are about as big as a wharf rat, but they have a bushy about as big as a whart rat, but taey have a bushy tail like a squirrel, and are pets of the miners. Whenever the lancheon hour comes you will see the fellows come from their holes or nesss or wherever they live in the intervals between meals, squat on their haunches, and sit there until one of the miners shares his dinner with them. What-ever they get of the scraps of that meal they sit up and eat just as a squirrel does. The miner does not exist that would not share his meal with them.

The prize offered by the late Alfred Nobel, the inventor who made a fortune by the manufacture of dynamite, is awarded by an international comof dynamite, is awarded by an international com-mittee for the most important invention in science or industrial art. It is open to all the world and embraces all subjects of human enquiry. The time-for receiving applications for last year closed January 1, and the committee of award is now in session at Stockholm. It is expected that the contest this year will lie between Dewar for his liquefaction of gases. Roenigen for impoyement his x-ray, and Marconi for wireless telegraphy.

The religion of the Persians is a schismatic The religion of the Persians is a schismatic Mahometan sect styled the Chiites, originating with Ali, while the Arabs and the Turks are for the most part Sunnists. The Chiites claim that Ali, to the exclusion of all other successors of Mahomet recognized by the Sunnists, is at least equal in holiness to Mahomet himself. The Sunnists put Mahomet above everything, and accept unreservedly the sum of his doctrines, the Sonna, while the Chiites regard the Sonna as an apocryphal work unworthy of confidence. The religion of the Chiites is much less severe than that of the Sunnists.

life to clean it out and have it